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Big Three of Football World Continue Serenely on Their Way to Final Reckoning Among Themselves

HARVARD ROUTS CORNELL TEAM BY 23 TO 0 SCORE

Crimson Eleven Rises From
Mediocrity to Height
of Efficiency.

CASEY GAINS FAME AS CAMBRIDGE STAR

By DANIEL.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 28.—Out of the depths of apparent mediocrity and the doldrums of despair rose a new Harvard football team in the Stadium this afternoon. Though unchanged in personnel, it was new in power and spirit, as it attained a height of efficiency that had been the much heralded Cornell eleven by 23 to 0.

It was not merely a defeat for the Big Red Team from Harvard—it was a thorough rout.

Twenty-five thousand persons looked on in astonishment while eleven Harvard units, still smarting under the sting of defeat by Cornell last year, and criticism of its play this season, assembled themselves into a peerless machine. While Harvard action became more and more concerted and individual brilliancy grew brighter with the passing of every play, the Cornell combination fell to pieces. There was not a single factor in football in which the Ithacans did not fall from grace and suffer by comparison with their conquerors.

With substantially the same team, except for Charley Barrett, that triumphed last October by 10 to 0 over Eddie Mahan and other famous players, who were not on the field for the Crimson this afternoon, Cornell was expected to have little difficulty in repeating. Cornell men wanted success badly, for only once in eleven previous meetings had they been able to carry the ball off Soldiers' Field.

Harvard tallied in each period, starting with three points on a field goal by Robinson from the twenty-two yard mark in the opening quarter. Several passes by Eddie Casey flung largely in the progress of the ball from midfield, where Harvard had obtained it from a punt.

The second period saw the Crimson score the first of its line of touchdowns after both Robinson and Shiverick had failed to kick field goals. The touchdown was organized with a forward pass from Casey to Charley Coolidge at the line of the first quarter. Then came a sixteen yard dash by Casey for the score. Robinson failed to kick the goal, and it was 9 to 0.

In the third period, Murray replaced Robinson at quarterback and hurled a forward pass to Casey which netted sixteen yards and featured a march of thirty yards for the second touchdown. Harwood then to punts only two yards across the line and then "kicked" the goal.

The third touchdown, in the first period, was a present and came as the climax of a series of palpable fumbles by Cornell players. After Speed had intercepted a forward pass on Cornell's system, Harwood, who had been recovering the ball, The Harvard man had to run only four yards for a touchdown, and Minot kicked the goal that brought the total up to 23.

Green Team Achieves Greatness

Yet Harvard's green eleven, today the despair of its coaches and the delight of New Haven and Princeton, accomplished a feat which its predecessors could not record. Harvard found itself, and Cornell lost itself, but not necessarily irretrievably. It was at all times evident that the Harvard men were not, potentially, as weak a collection of individuals as their team performance would indicate. Stories of backward season at Harvard might have lulled the Ithacans into a sense of security, for they came here absolutely unprepared tactically for a big game.

In addition, they sank into one of the deepest slumps ever suffered by Cornell eleven in the Stadium. Repeated attacks of fumbling were the worst foes to Cornell's chances, for Harvard was ready to pounce upon every error by the rival's mistake and slip up. Having revelled at the expense of mediocrity in its previous games this season and brought face to face with an opponent that developed a new and unexpected opposition, both on attack and defense, Cornell did not rise to the occasion. Stage fright and its many attendant allies accomplished what Harvard had failed to attain in the undoing of the big Red combination.

Shiverick Pleads in Vain

Many a Cornell team has disappointed, but today's failure was said to be the worst on record at Ithaca. Time and again Ed Shiverick, the scrappy quarterback, tried to rally his men, and on several scattered occasions he succeeded, but always only for the nonce. Either Harvard broke up the rally itself or Cornell failed to take advantage of the opportunity. Shiverick was the hero of the victory last year, but today he was only a secondary player mechanically, and a number of plays was as measure as his own. Shiverick was charged with the task of leading the team, but he failed to come up to the task. Stars went down with the team.

Keeps Going Ahead

Despite a series of tries at forward passing was given the ball to try on twenty-eight occasions, and 67 times did he fail to record any

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progress. He was responsible for a total gain of 130 yards about thirty more than the entire Cornell eleven succeeded in earning. He ripped through for three runs of sixteen yards, one of twelve and another of ten.

There was no stopping him single handed, and usually he squirmed through three or four tacklers and then carried a few of them on his back for several more yards. Adding and subtracting the tactics of the game, the Princeton man was a perfect wonder. If the around the neck system used by Cornell is going to obtain at all, a good deal of the tackling devolved upon as well close up shop right now and hand that game to Pennsylvania by default.

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Crowd Cheers Henigan

As the good natured Kolehmainen rushed off the field the word hundreds of followers of the sport gave him a round of cheers, but when the little Bostonian started for his dressing room thousands tagged on behind him and cheered him until they were hoarse.

Eighteen rugged fellows, every one who had entered, started on the long journey and a dozen of them travelled the entire route. But from first to last it was a contest between the two Pinnas.

OLIPHANT SCORES FORTY-FIVE POINTS

Former Purdue Athlete Is Hero
In Army's Victory Over
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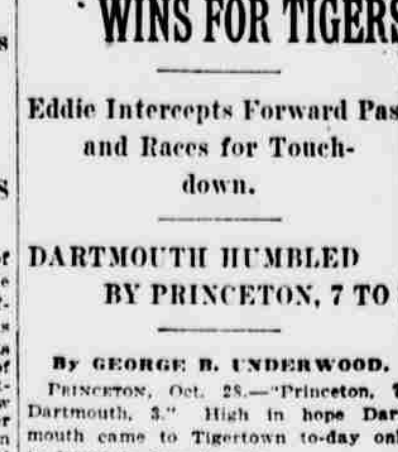
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